

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. K. CURTIS, Chairman... JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager...

OPPORTUNITY AT THE DOOR: WILL THE CITY GRASP IT?

Philadelphia Business Men Should Be Awake Enough to Arise From Their Couches of Ease

HOG ISLAND is more than a shipyard. It is a great terminal where railroad lines meet and connect with water lines. Peter O. Knight, vice president of the American International Corporation...

He is astonished that Philadelphia business men are not awake to the opportunities that lie at their door. He did not quote the famous words written by the late Senator John J. Ingalls; but he might have done so. "Cities and fields I walk," the Senator made Opportunity say. "I penetrate deserts and seas remote. \* \* \* If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, and they who follow me reach every state mortals desire, and conquer every foe save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, condemned to failure, penury and woe, seek me in vain and uselessly expire!"

We have been talking for years about increasing the foreign trade of this port. We have talked of new piers and new railroad terminals. We have secured an amendment of the State Constitution so as to permit us to borrow money for new piers. And we have made a beginning.

But while we have been dawdling along in leisurely fashion there has arisen in a short twelve months, right at our doors, a great terminal, with seven piers 1000 feet long and 100 feet wide and a supplementary marginal wharf 4000 feet long, making a total of more than three miles of wharf room for ships, with water thirty-five feet deep to float them. Railroad tracks run directly on the piers, so that cars can be loaded and unloaded directly from and to the ships. As the new ships are completed at Hog Island it is planned to tow them to the piers and load them with cargoes without the loss of an hour.

Now what Mr. Knight wants to know and what the live men of Philadelphia also want to know is what we are going to do to provide business for this terminal when the war demand on it ceases.

What is the Chamber of Commerce doing about it? What is the Bourse doing? What are the great textile manufacturers and what are the steel mills doing? Hog Island was selected by the American International Corporation before the war as the best site on the Atlantic seaboard for a great railroad terminal to connect with ocean-going ships. Men outside of Philadelphia saw its advantages. When the Government asked them to build the shipyard and terminal they began at once at Hog Island.

But we here at home were still dreaming about it. We do not yet realize what it means. We make a sport now and then to develop the business of the port, but the movement has always lost momentum before it has got fairly started because there has been no driving force behind it sufficient to break down the obstacles.

One of the great obstacles was removed by the Government when it took over the railroads and assumed the power of diverting freight to the ports and to from which it could be shipped most economically. No railroad company can any longer pass this city in favor of other cities. The jealousy among the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio systems has ceased to be effective so far as it relates to the freight that is to be landed here as their water terminals.

The lines of all three railroads are connected directly with the Hog Island terminal. The Federal Director of Railroads can order that they be used to their full extent. He will so order so long as the terminal is to be used for Government shipments.

But what is needed is the cultivation of the habit among shipping men of billing their goods to Europe and to South America by way of Philadelphia.

This habit will not be contracted unless the Philadelphia business men combine to encourage it. The thing can be done if we only have the will to do it.

Can it be true, as Mr. Knight suggests, that Philadelphia is like Charleston, S. C., and that her business men think the city is finished and that there is nothing more to be done? This newspaper does not believe it is true.

Our business men have shown positive genius in building up their own enterprises, until in a score or more of lines of trade they are unequalled by the business men of any other city in the country. But will they get together and pool their commercial genius for the general good? Opportunity knocks at the door. There should be such a rushing of men to open it that the welcome visitor cannot possibly escape.

T. R. and the 1920 Issue

Do Dangers of the New Internationalism Give the Republicans a Great Cause?

By BART HALEY

IT IS COLONEL Roosevelt's fate—or should one say his pleasure—to inspire in his critics a fiery, almost religious, zeal. Those who instinctively oppose themselves to the Colonel in all things great and small are clever men. They are almost as clever as the Colonel. And the Colonel keeps them talking. He keeps their minds going in twenty-four-hour shifts. He compels them to rake their gifted souls for the sort of elemental truth which they deem necessary to lay him stark and low.

The process is one that serves to enrich general intelligence and to clarify popular opinion. So, in a manner singularly novel and picturesque, the most tumultuous ex-President in this or any other world still manages to give us a course in immense service. It does not matter that he is often upon questionable ground or that his adversaries are often on questionable ground. Between them they give us light.

It is easy to visualize Colonel Roosevelt as a solitary, cloaked figure plodding industriously among the Unanswerable Questions of the world, and training a searchlight on the dark, shadowy group, well armed and intent upon an enveloping or flanking movement designed to make him a prisoner of logic or of mass opinion. It is not so. It is not so frequent. They are not casual. They are sudden, noisy, furious. There are sorries in the dusk, scuffles, shouts and cries of pain, and the hands of the Colonel are busy with stupendous weapons, of ideas sharp and new, bringing sparks that often leave a momentary revealing light upon the No Man's Land of national politics.

THE Colonel is just emerging from one of these encounters—perhaps the most significant encounter of the year. And a new and shining star is visible in the dust of the scuffle as he begins to appear. The Colonel Roosevelt has been able to uncover a really formidable issue for the campaign of 1920— he has performed a miracle that was beyond the power even of Mr. Lodge in his listening post at Washington. The Colonel, with his usual genius for reaching the mass consciousness in a sensitive place, seems to have laid his hands upon an issue that may grow to prodigious importance; that should serve to touch the popular imagination swiftly and surely, and that is touched, too, with the fire of romance. It is an issue that has the added advantage of being star-spangled.

The question which he raised in his most recent address is whether the United States, through a philosophically minded and ideally disposed Democratic Administration, shall commit itself fully to a program of internationalism, whether it will merge its identity with other nations in the course of peacemaking; whether the republic is to remain proudly aloof, self-sufficient and free from the confounding tangle of internationalism, or whether it will accept the challenge of a program of close co-operation with foreign nations old and new. Nothing that has turned up in the swirl of current events is so stirring as this general query or so potential as a rousing challenge to national feeling. The principle upon which Colonel Roosevelt seems bent on sounding the country and his own party is exposed. In many of its aspects, to the present trend of administrative philosophy at Washington. Undoubtedly the country is being taught to think more and more of internationalism. The question to be raised is, of course, how far we can go with safety.

THE address that carried Colonel Roosevelt's habitual critics almost to the brink of hysteria was delivered a few days ago. It was full of sneers for the doctrine of internationalism. It was opposed to the proposed League of Nations. Mr. Taft's organization, "Nationalism," said the Colonel, "responds to the love a man bears for his wife and children. Internationalism corresponds to the feeling he has for his neighbors generally and to the sense of duty which internationalism means to do away with patriotism. It is as vicious and as profoundly demoralizing as to put promiscuous devotion to all other persons in the place of the steadfast devotion of a man to his own family."

This address has been answered by Colonel Roosevelt's adversaries in various ways— with studied contempt, with nervous rage, with screaming derision. In this the man they cry, who a little while ago was willing to sacrifice all the blood in America to make Poland free and to give the Czechs and Slovaks a place in the much-talked-of sun? And if a man should love his wife best of all and his country like his wife and children, why should he be asked to depart from his wife and to leave her, if he loved her, for the sake of the wives of France and Belgium?

HERE the two theories clash brightly enough. And yet Colonel Roosevelt and his critics have not yet attempted to do more than touch the surface of a question that becomes larger every day. Certainly when nearly a century has passed for the purpose of determining the part we shall take in international politics. Endless morasses lie in that direction. Emotional and intellectual forces are at work, and the result is an impelling the United States in the drift toward a new internationalism—to a place at which we should have to give up something of our own identity, but it is impossible to get the measure of the new world that is to be. So far it is only possible to perceive the leading difficulties vaguely. That we shall have to make up our minds to face the war ends is certain. Shall we decide to return to our old border and to our old life? Which is the safe and most honorable way? Could the League of Nations keep the individual members in order? Will the new little nations maintain in their hands the ideals that we are warping? If they do not, shall we go abroad to make future wars?

These are but superficial queries related to a great central question. There is no course, and yet no man can answer them until he has seen the forms and shapes into which civilized opinions settle in a made-over world fresh from the fire. But in thinking to bring the great topic to the fore Colonel Roosevelt has manifested his old virility of mind. And he is in a way to make the campaign of 1920 a campaign of constructive thinking and one that may well be the most interesting, rather than the dulllest, of a generation.

Special Assistant United States Attorney Roberts asserted that editorials in the Philadelphia Tageblatt interfered with the draft. Not so you could notice it, whatever may have been the intent.

"Finnish throne in doubt," says a headline. Yet there is no doubt whatever about the throne finish in certain quarters of the globe.

That Hejaz band which so gallantly cooperated in General Allenby's victory seems to have converted the "Turkish Patrol" into a "rag."

Foolish question for September 24: What's the use in the Kaiser promising the Sultan a free hand in Persia, when Turkey has already taken the count in Palestine?

The war experts tell us that General Allenby's front in Palestine "extends roughly north." "Roughly" is right.

HOW COULD I HELP IT? ALLAH QUIT WHEN HE FOUND GOTT HAD DESERTED!!

EVERETT COLBY, of New Jersey, who was one of the first to go over the top with the Bull Moosers, has joined the tank corps. Mr. Colby may easily have found life tame and the promise of noise and trouble alluring after his experiences with the Mooses in those terrible days of old. And, speaking of politicians in the service, one might remark that the rule works backward in Pennsylvania, where the tank corps has joined Judge Bonniwell.

Secretary Baker is still expressing his amazement at the progress which the American army organizations have made in France. Those who have not yet learned to forgive Mr. Baker for his earlier inhibitions will say that they can understand his amazement, but that they cannot understand why he wasn't dazed.

Some One Always Spills Things. Judging from the reported eagerness of battle correspondents to throw up their jobs and fight in the army, it may be gathered that those who write for others are also anxious to right themselves.

Write They Do Right They Are. The plight of the Kaiser suggests that of a traitor who may be hanged if he knows why he's losing the war, and also if he doesn't.

An Imperial Pendant. The Kaiser talks and talks unbelieveable nonsense, and yet no one has ever thought of speaking of him as a gas bum!

It Had to Come. The Kaiser talks and talks unbelieveable nonsense, and yet no one has ever thought of speaking of him as a gas bum!

CAMPBOR BALLS. FEW people know, unless they have gone rummaging in an editor's pigeon-hole, how many poets there are in the world.

Mr. Cottrell, the city statistician, has calculated that in Philadelphia alone one poem is rejected every minute.

Our poets have been complaining that we don't treat them generously enough. Therefore we have pleasure in giving them the whole department today. In the meantime, we will go out and have a talk with a coal dealer while the artists perform.

On Reading Some Anthologies of Poetry. O CHASTENED harp, who sang in lyric prose and rhyme. We catch your plaints and groans across the bridge of time. What secret power or vision has played its subtle part To waft your souls to us so east in magic art?

What gift made you divine the thoughts that stir the breast? The lurking dreams in us, we marvel you had guessed. Your words are waiting yet, though throats that sobbed are stilled. You help us bear such griefs as your own hearts had filled.

WITH gasping breath we hear each sweet and tuneful dirge, Which calms our sorrowed spirit and stills its restless surge. You tame and soothe despair that else would grow too wild; For art like yours must make a raging anguish mild.

For time hasn't made one bosom with care yet heave the less. We voice the same old longings, the same old gods address. A sad though pleasant cure to ease us of our tears— To echo doleful songs of past and weeping years. And dwell upon the words a poet made in pain. And sip a little honey from his sad refrain.

ALBERT MORDELL. You Ask Me to Forget. YOU ask me to forget this hour— This hour that was a life to me; Ah, would it were within my power To stem the floods of memory. This hour has filled my life, and yet, Alas, you ask me to forget!

MUST I forget these kind brown eyes, Must I forget these tremulous lips, The cool white arm that round me lies, The while I kiss your finger tips— Ah, wish that we had never met, But do not ask me to forget!

H. TARR BELL. Ode to a Druggist. IN MUSGRAVE'S store in Scranton town There is one Philip Jones; Who mixes up the poison stuff, And likewise ice-cream cones. A very busy man is he Correcting pains and ills, And in his time has doubtless sold, A million billous pills.

MOONSTRUCK. Though man-forsaken, I am God-attended, Though love-forlorn, the Spirits love me, I listen to those songs with Heaven blended; And though for it all men reprove me! LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS, Supreme Spirit of the Spheres.

Query. Who can alleviate The joy of a social worker Alleviating The sorrows of the poor? DOVE DULCET.

In case there should be a great popular clamor for more poetry, you will be pleased to hear that our pigeon-holes are laden with plenty more of this star-dust.

SOME few Turks may withdraw to Tyre, but 25,000 tire without withdrawing.

That is our Aesclama, our Potter's Field.



Making Marathon Safe for the Urchin

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

THE Urchin and I have been strolling about Marathon on Sunday mornings for more than a year, but not until the gasless Sabbaths supervened were we really able to examine the village and see what it is like. Previously we had been kept busy either dodging motors or admiring them as they sped by. Their rich dazzle of burnished enamel, the purring hum of their great tires, evokes applause from the Urchin. He is learning, as he watches those flashing chariots, that life truly is almost as vivid as the advertisements in 'The Ladies' Home Journal, where the shimmer of earthly pageant first was presented to him.

MARATHON is a village so genteel and comely that the Urchin and I would like to leave some picture of it for future generations, particularly as we see it on an autumn morning when, as I say, the motors are kennelled and the landscape as advertised to vibrate. In the douce benignance of equinoctial sunshine we gaze about us with eyes of childlike interest. The Urchin may imagine something more ferocious lurking than a posse of radishes. Indeed, I hardly know whether Marathon is a safe place for a child, or whether he can learn the horrors of drink in a village where there is no saloon? Or the sadness of the seven deadly sins where there is no movie? Or the danger to his betters where the chauffeurs, in their withered leather coats, hurry themselves to the drug store to buy expensive cigars, while their employers walk to the station pulling briar pipes?

I HAVE been hoping that the war would knock some of this topsy-turvy nonsense out of us. Maybe it will. Sometimes I see on the faces of our commuters the unaccustomed agitation of thought. At least we will have the grace to curtail ourselves in suburb, and not (what we fancy ourselves) a suburb. But I don't like the pretense that runs like a irritating note through the music of our life. Why is it that those who are doing the work must pretend they are not doing it; and those not doing the work pretend that they are? I see that the motor messenger gets up who drive high-powered cars wear Sam Browne belts and heavy-soled boots, whereas the stalwart colored wench who labor along the tracks of the Under and Overland, console themselves with flimsy and by the Urchin will notice these things. And I don't want him to grow up the kind of chap who, instead of running to catch a train, litters gracefully to the station and waits to be caught.

THE Vatican's Position. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A dispatch from The Hague describing the ceremonial opening of the Dutch Parliament last week contained the following sentences: "The heads of the Entente diplomats were divided from those of the Central Empires by an aisle. It is perhaps significant that the representative of the Holy See was seated with the latter. No one could seriously attach any significance to the fact that the Pope's representative happened to take his seat with the latter. It is, however, a regrettable accident that the papal envoy should have been seated on either side; it could not be otherwise." In a world torn with passion and beset with tears there has been no more honorable and more patriotic spectacle than the Holy 1918. These, the Pope said then, are the three purposes the See has had in mind: Perfect internationality of religion, as is dictated by the universal law of charity. Finally, the See's impartiality toward all believers as is suitable for Him who is the Common Father and who loves all His children with equal affection. Continually to attempt to do all the good possible, and that without exception of person, without distinction of nationality or religion, as is dictated to us by the universal law of charity. Finally, the See's impartiality toward all believers as is suitable for Him who is the Common Father and who loves all His children with equal affection. Continually to attempt to do all the good possible, and that without exception of person, without distinction of nationality or religion, as is dictated to us by the universal law of charity. Finally, the See's impartiality toward all believers as is suitable for Him who is the Common Father and who loves all His children with equal affection. 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